M'CARREN, AFTER GREAT VICTORY, DEFIES MURPHY

Says "Brand of Tammany" Would Kill Any Candidate for Governor.

MURPHY IS SILENT.

"Primaries in Brooklyn Were a Brooklyn Affair," He Declares.

Charles F. Murphy refused to make any comment to-day upon the over

Carren in the primaries in Brooklyn yes about Senator McCarren's statement to The Evening World containing a veiled threat of hostilities in the future should Murphy force the nomination of a Tammany candidate for Governor upon the convention at Rochester. "Yesterday's primary in Brooklyn." said Murphy. "was a Brooklyn matter

That is all I have to say about it." McCarren carried eighteen out of the twenty-three Assembly districts in Kings, grabbing three which the anti-McCarrenites held before, but losing the Second, where former Alderman Bridge opposed his candidate. In one district the Sixth, McCarren's man Thompson happened to be plenty.

Test votes on Gov. Hughes in nin Manhattan and Bronx districts gave him 220 majority, but six districts in Brooklyn went 1,241 against him. Murphy won every Manhattan con-

tested district in Tammany, and strengthened his control of the organization. Two Republican leaders in Manhattar were ousted-Husch in the First District and Hahn in the Thirteenth.

Borough President Gresser, P. J. Mars and Sheriff Harvey, forming a combination in Queens County, carried every Assembly District against Joseph Cassidy, backed by Tammany.

Long "Pat" in Brooklyn took away from his opponents the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Districts, and lost from his own grip the Second. All other districts remain in their former attitude, and the Senator controls eighteen of the twenty-

McCarren Makes Gains.

There was particular joy among his followers when news came of the defeat of William A. Doyle by P. J. Car ley, in the Ninth district, for Doyle had bolted the McCarren ranks to take leadership of the opposition under protection of Tammany.

If only the same fate could have been meted out to James P. Sinnott, i would have known no limitations. Bu-Sinnott was too strongly intrenched to be dislodged. Robert F. Craig, who led the losing fight, approached Senator McCarren at midnight with the

"We did the best we could," he said "but they were too much for us. We will beat them next time for certain. How He Received News.

"Never mind," said the Senator, er couragingly; "you did splendidly, and

The long, lanky Senator was in a private room of the Kings County Democratic Club listening to telephonic reports from the districts. A straw hat was pulled down to shade his eyes, and his jaws worked incessantly chewing gum from 9 P. M. until he went to

upper at 1 o'clock. Most of the time he stood leaning against the wall, his arms folded, talking only in short, jerky sentences. His solemn, furrowed face never changes expression either in joy or anger. The mask of inscrutability never betrayed an emotion save in the tempo of the their positions despite contests. gum-chewing jaws-slow for satisfac-

After midnight, when the returns were sufficiently in to make the results assured, an enthusiastic crowd of supporters swooped down on the victorious

tion, fast for disappointment.

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The World printed to-day 1,360 Wabarb Wabarb Help Ads., 702 more than all other New York papers combined.

Twice Ejected From Conventions in a Year, He's a Delegate Again



leader to carry him off. First they had him in the centre of a group for the Twenty-second, their exuberance flashlight photograph and then to the

Saved From the Tiger.

Late as was the hour there appeare

"The Tiger will not cross the bridge. In every district the McCarren vote showed an increase save in the Second where, owing to bitter personal an racial controversy, his candidate, E. J Meany, was beaten by J. J. Bridges by eighty votes.

The Fourth District McCarren carried Drennan, over W. E. Melody.

In the sixth W. H. Thompson bea W. R. McGuire by only twelve votes, and in the Ninth P J. Carley overthrew fammany Leader W. A. Doyle by najority of 155.

ment at times about the voting places especially strong. there was no disorder. Forty-seven arvoting.

resulted in practically no changes, all the present leaders apparently retaining

Gas Shares, Pacifics, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio and Reading Make Gains.

and some realizing in the Harriman the market in check for later and the list moved up-While there was considerable excite- Ohio, Northern Pacific and Erie were

Stocks were mixed and fairly active olson killed Tandacio Rivera, a Porto in the early dealings to-day. Baltimore Rican, who died in the Harlem Hospital, and Ohio rose I, and Minneapolis, St. The physicians are positive that the

Brooklyn Union Gas jumped 51-2. rests were made on charges of illegal Consolidated Gas 3 3-8, Northern Pacific 1 5-8, Baltimore Ohlo, Third Avenue The Broooklyn Republican primaries and Pacific Mail 1 1-2. Erie 1 3-8, and Reading and Erie 2d preferred 1. American Smelting yielded I and did not rally effectively with the rest of the

aul and Sault Ste. Marie and Broomyn Union Gas 3-4. Amaigumated Cop-er declined 3-4, which was a weak

The directors of the Western Union

MURPHY KEEPS HIS OHIO REGIMENT GRIP ON TAMMANY; TAKES LEAD IN OLD LEADERS STAY

No Changes in Wigwam's Ex- Are Four Points Ahead of ecutive Committee to Follow Yesterday's Battle.

tion that there would be no changes closest fight was in the Thirty-fifth There will be two new leaders in the

George S. Husch, leader of the First firing ten shots each at 200, 600 and 1,000 District. The loser will demand a recount, they declared to-day. The contested primaries in Manhattan and the Bronx were unusually quiet. There was "gun-play" in the

"The" McManus won in the Eleventh is Berry's third defeat, but early to-day prize, \$5 each, he issued a statement saying the dis-

Although a spirited contest was made on Republican Leader Harry W. Mack in the Fifteenth District, of the upper 342. west side, he won handily. His opponent was Leslie S. Lockhart, a law-

yer, backed by Lem Quigg. "It was through the influence of former Congressman W. H. Douglass that Lockhart made the showing he did against me," said Mack to-day. "I expected as much, for the anti-Parsons men had their knives sharpened."

There were only six contests in Tammany Hall and four in the Republican ranks which caused more than a pass-ing interest. Republican leaders Krule-witch and Hac.ett had so-called fights, but their opponents polled only a few

As follows:
Leaser. Contestant Leaser.

McManus 5.117 Lee 14.

Curry 1.745 Coughlin 4.

Frawley 2.029 Garly 3.

Nagie 3.085 McGillick 7.

(S) McGuire 4.776 Smith 1.

(N) Neili 1.896 Henderson, jr.

Morris 2.076 Berry 2.

Morris 2.076 contested prima

CASSIDY, BACKED

Joseph Cassidy, the Tammany Hall te opposing him were Sheriff Harvey, Magistrate Corrigan. borough President Gresser and P. J. lara, of Flushing.

In the First district, Long Island City. assidy himself ran for leader and was

There were a lot of free-for-all fights, specially in Long Island City, and both ides charged fraud.

MYSTERY IN POISON DEATH.

Killed Porto Rican in His Room. Only an autopsy can determine what

the physicans are positive that the States Army, who is witnessing the 207 East Ninely-seventh street, was the escape from a serious accident yester ictim of poison or a drug.

chooner which reached port last week. quarterly dividend of one-haif of on. Ninety-seventh street address Saturday, leg the same rate as the When, on Sunday, he did not appear this is the same rate as the When, on Sunday, he did not appear this room was broken into. He was boot, but beyond a shaking up as the result of the fall he was undurted.

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Other Teams at End of First Round.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Again with the weather perfect and conditions for n the executive committee of the Tam- shooting all that could be desired, exyesterday at the primary elections. The country contested to-day for glory and meet remain, and as the end draws iam E. Morris defeated Park Commis- near interest both on the part of the approval of the trades union men. competitors and of the spectators seems

Republican County organization at its next meeting. They are Commissioner only of the McAlpin trophy match and of Elections Charles B. Page, who beat the officers and inspectors' match. The Leader William Hahn in the Thirteenth McAlpin trophy was open to teams of District by thirteen votes, and William eight from the army, navy, marine H. Rose, who succeeded in ousting corps and National Guard, the members by Gen, E. A. McAlpin and a lump sum in cash; second prize is cash. Eight

Frawley-Ganly fight, on the upper east ordinance and rifle practice departments of the regular service and the District, as predicted, the contest being National Guard. The competitors fired a joke, the contestant, "Billy" Lee ten shots each at 600 and 1,000 yards. polling only 153 votes to 5.117 for "The." First prize is a badge and \$20; second The Morris-Berry scrap* caused the prize, an officer's sabre and \$10; Third most interest in Tammany circles. This prize, \$10, and fourth, fifth and sixth

trict was flooded with guerillas yester-day and that he would try again naxt vear.

the McAlpin trophy match the standing of the teams was as follows: First—Ohio, 348.

Second—New Jersey, 844. Third—United States Cavalry, 344.

Fitth-New York, 337.
Sixth-Maryland, 332.
Seventh-United States Infantry, 328.
Elighth-District of Columbia, 328.
At the conclusion of the second stage
00 yards of the McAlphin trophy

natch, the standing of the competitors

match, the standing of the competitor was as follows:
First—Ohio, 726.
Second—Marine Corps, 710.
Third—United States Infantry, 700.
Fourth—United States Cavalry, 699.
Fifth—New Jersey, 698.
Sixth—New York, 693.
Seventh—District of Columbia, 683.
Eighth—Maryland, 668.

TOOK OATH IN COURT NOT TO KILL HIMSELI

Magistrate Wouldn't Believe Scucker Had Changed His Mind About Suicide.

evorite for Democratic leader of the Night Court this morning when County, was badly beaten at Frederick W. Scucker, of Pleasantville, he primaries yesterday. The triumvir- N. Y., raised his right hand and faced

yourself?" asked the Magistrate.

"I do," answered Scucker. "You are discharged." eaten by James P. Hicks by 41 votes. Scucker made threats to take his life

Patrick J. Mara beat George Wallace in earlier in the evening, according to he Second district by 1,100 votes. In Samuel Alsbach, of No. 350 West Fortyhe Third district Borough President sixth street, and the latter took him Gresser ran against Martin Mager and to the West Thirtieth street station won by 40 votes. The closest run made von by 40 votes. The closest run made by any of the four Cassidy leaders was surrogate Noble, who lost to John will be a vote of the four carry out his threat of self destruction.

GEN. LEUNARD WOOD FALLS WITH PLUNGING HORSE.

Escapes With Shaking Up When Animal Is Frightened by Automobile Horn.

ST. JOHANN ON THE SAAR, Sept. day. While in the field the horn o Rivera was a sailor on a Porto Rican one of the numerous staff automobile engaged a furnished room at the falling almost on the General's right

"Battery Dan" Finn Promises Bryan a Record Vote in First

Colored Republicans Have Deserted G. O. P. and Raised Big Hostile Banner.

By Daniel E. Finn. Executive Member, Tammany Hall,

After making a careful and painstakng canvass of the First District, I have come to the conclusion that William Jennings Bryan will make the strongest run that any Democratic candidate for the Presidency has ever made there. He should receive a plurality of 8,600 to 4,000. Through the falling off in all kinds of

labor vote is strong in the district, and the Denver platform meets with the The district which I represent in the The district which I represent in the Democratic county organization has a large negro vote, in the vicinity of lower Sixth avenue. This negro vote has always been solidly Republican.

Before the delegates had returned from the Denver convention the negro citizens purchased and erected from funds subscribed by themselves a huge Bryan and Kern banner, and I am proud of this fact. It can be taken as an indication of the feeling among negro voters.

The Republican vote in the First is small, Gov. Hughes having received



was open to those commissioned in the As the Smoke Clears Away Atter the Primary Bat les

the corporate interests of Erie County are strong for him.

FRAWLEY WILL PROBABLY GET SENATE TOGA AGAIN. Senator "Jim" Frawley was around

"Socks or a religious issue cannot beat blace now held by Joseph A. Goulden a man at the polis in this city," said The young millionaire is attending all Frawley. His opponent, "Vince" Ganly, the wakes in Eastern Harlem, guided

WALDO IS PLAYING THE the Wiswam, in Fourteenth street, to- GAME OF POLITICS FINELY. Rhinelander Waldo is making a red

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ance in the Bronx that Waldo does no

"It's no easy thing for a man to give up Fifth avenue and pink teas for the

political gruelling that one must under-go in this city for political honors," said Leader Nagle. "Waldo is the

TAMMANY DISTRICT LEADERS FORM ALLIANCES FOR WAR.

Like European powers: Tammany dis ances to combat possible opposition at primary elections. For instance, Leader

Jimmy Hagan, of the Fifteenth Assem-

bly district, has agreed with Leader

blv district, has agreed with Leader John Curry, on the south, and Leader Rose Williams, on the north, to render his good offices in case of war. In Hariem there is an understanding between Leaders Hayes, Nagle and Frawley. 'tis said, and a fight on any leader below the Fourteenth street line means a fight with all the powers in the Suilivan crowd. It is getting harder every year to cust an old district leader.

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